WHEELING, VA :-

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30/ 1852.

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Marshall for the Western District of Virginia.

We confess our astonishment and mortification on seeing the reported appointment of John AMBLER, Esq., of Faquier county, to this office, wacated by the death of JAMES POINTS, Esq. We had hoped that a sense of justice would have confined the appointment to the District, if not to our particular region of the District.

We were seriously anxious for the success of one of our townsmen, whose long public services and eminent qualifications fitted him for such a discharge of the duties of the office, as could not have failed to give satisfaction.

We feel that Wheeling had a strong claim upon the appointing power, growing out of the fact that a large portion of the business of the Federal Court in this District will be transacted here. We speak the sentiment of both political parties when we say that justice demanded the appointment of Western man; and the new Secretary of State has not added a cubit to 1 is stature in the estimation of Western Whigs, by his perpetuation of a principle which has made them hewers of wood and drawers of water to their more favored Eastern brethren.

We know nothing of Mr. AMBLER personnally; but we hesitate not to say that there were applicante in the District, his rouals in every respect and supported by recommendations equal, if not superior to his. We do complain therefore that all there have been passed by and an Eastern man appointed. No wonder, then, that Whig Administrations are short lived, like the morning clouds and early dews.

The London Times has a rather noticeable reading article (4th inst.) It commences by stating that owing to the "blunders" of the Whies. the "undignified" conduct of General Scott, and the "discreditable attempts" of Mr. Webster, it never entertained a doubt of the success of Pierce. It rejoices that General Pierce is known to be favorable to low tariffs and liberty of trade; praises Mr. Pillmore as possessing neither the passions nor the enthusiasm of his fellow citizens; next states, finally, that the sending out of the Japan Expedition was a sham; that its real destination is Cuba; but if it be for Japan, that it is insufficient, and that the President's letter "will be read with astonishment, and resented as an indignity." "The truth is." says the Times, "the American Cabinet is prepared to deal with the coal fields of Japan just as it attempted to deal with the guano of Le bos, and there is no defence against such a policy but the possession of superior strength."

Death of Dr. Cowdery.

Dr. S. Cowdery, recently deceased at Norfolk, in the 85th year of his age, was one of the oldest surgeons in the United States Navy, he having received his appointment from the elder Adams in 1800. An incident in his professional history is thus noted by a correspondent of the Norfolk Her-

Philadelphia, in 1803, when that ship, under the command of Commodore Bainbridge, and whilst in putsuit of the Tripolitan corsairs, ran upon a reel and fell into the hands of the enemy. Along with Porter, Jacob Jones, Renshaw, Riddle, Patterson, and other young heroes, who afterwards so signally illustrated the naval history of our country, he was thrown into prison at Tripoli, and whilst there is was the good fortune of Dr. Cowdery to render important professional service to the Bashaw, during a severe illness, which had also the happy effect of mitigating the rigors of the confinement of his fet-low prisoners. It was an event of much note at the time, and added greatly to the professional reputation of the young surgeon, especially as the medical attendants of the royal Musselman were wholly unable to relieve their patient. In the war of 1813-'14, and since that time, at home and a broad, his services have been efficient; but, however useful, the success of the surgeon is ever less noted and distinguished than that which marks the career of a military leader—it is one of the triumphs of peace, even amidst the turbulence of war."

Aw Apprar Taxey -The case of the Lemmon Slaves has been carried up to the Supreme Court of New York, which is to meet in the city of New York, on the 19th of next month. Even if Judge Paine's decision should be reversed, says the Journal of Commerce, it is not at all probable that the slaves will be in reach. Mr. Lemmon, it is understood, would have no objection to relinquish his claim to them, after receiving the indemnity money which is in process of collection, were it not that such formal relinquishment would render it impossible to test the important legal question invelved, by prosecuting the case in the higher Courts.

THE HON. WALTER FORWARD, who died at Pittsburg a few days ago had filled many important stations. He represented Allegheny county in Congress for many years; was Secretary of the Treasury under President Tyler's administration, and at one time Minister to Denmark. He was also a member of the Convention which reformed the Constitution of the State. Up to the time of his death he was Judge of the United States Court of the Pittsburg

MASSACHUSETTS .- The Governor and Council have ordered new elections to be held for members of Congress in the vacant districts, on the second Monday (the 13th) of December. A plurality will elect on this trial.

The Boston Courier of vesterday morning gives the following as the result of the election on Monday for representatives to the Legislature: Whigs _149; Coalitionists and Democrats 143-six towns to be heard from, all of which, except one, gave Coalition majorities at the last Govennor's election

DA New Orleans merchant lately purchased a quantity of tea in New York. Among the lot was one chest marked Imperial, which was very high cost, and of course, supposed to be of a very high quality; but upon opening the box, it was found to contain only rice chaff mixed up with light clayish colored earth. The box had not before been opened since it left China.

TThe Baltimore papers announce, as an evidence of the rage for office in that city, that May or Hollins, who has been inaugurated but eleven days, has received more than one thousand applications for offices within his bestowal, from the City Collectorship to substitutes for the night watch and sweepers out. Those who have their eye on Uncle Sam's pap-bowl are still more nu-

THE BUCKEYE BELLE .- The coroner's jury in this case, after taking a large mass of testimony, returned's verdict that the explosion #was caused by the improper management of the 2d engineer, Joseph Daniels, of Harmar. The number of killed and building is thirty.

Truen. Cass has stated that under no circum stances will be accept a position in the new Cabimet. So says the Detroit Tribune.

Thackeray's Lectures. The lecture of Thackeray, last evening, was one of the finest we ever listened to. Matter and moner were equally good. He made out Dean Swift (the subject of the discourse) a most unloveable character; but yet, with so much to redeem his rashness, madness and general badness of character, as to make one mingle his pity with his blame. Of the charming Stells, who loved Swift so well, a perfect and most touching picture was drawn. Nothing could excel the angelic sweetness and ten derness of her character, contrasted with cruelty The lecture of Thackeray, last evening, was on

derness of her character, contrasted with cruelty and coarse brutality of that of Swift. The audience listened for about one hour and a quarter with unmingled delight, and the praises of the lecture were upon all lips as it closed. The subject was not one to call forth the writer's great st power, which is that of humor; but all the the lecture, there was displays of the most pointed wit, while the path s was touching, truthful and beautiful as nature or art could make a story sad

and instructive.

The voice of Trackeray is one of great v and sweetness and he was heard with perfect dis-inctness at the extreme points of the church. His appearance is also favorable, his form being very ull and his person tall and stately. The audience illed the entire body and gallery of the spacious hurch, and everybody felt inclined to thank the fercantile Library Association for so acceptable entertainment .- N. Y. Express.

Gov. Johnson's Majority in Virginia. As there is a general msunderstanding about the ctual vote Gov. Johnson received, we will give e true state of the case in as precise terms as pos

In January last, a committee of the Legislature In January last, a committee of the Egistatus made a report, in which Johnson's majority was put down at 8,481. This was discovered to be grossly incorrect, and the table was re-committed for another addition. The second report was made in March, and the Democratic majority was delared to be 6,462. But the returns from Charles City, Clarke, Warren, Grayson, Lancaster, Pleasants and Russell had not been received, and were not therefore included. By the statements publishd in the papers, those counties gave Summers, 148 and Johnson 1,680, a majority of 448 for Sumers. This, deducted from the official Democratic najority, left Johnson an actual majority of 5,975 -Winchester Rep.

THE SLAVE CASE IN NEW YORK,-We lear rom the Journal of Commerce that \$5,280 has been ubscribed, in that city, to indemnify Mr. Lemmor for the loss of his slaves. This is \$280 more than was proposed to be raised.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon having been accused b he Tribune, with setling the husbands of the two emale slaves brought to New York, the former re lies in a card to the Editor: "Moreover, neither myself nor Mrs. Le

er sold the husband of either of the slaves brough with us to New York. I may add that neither of us ever sold a slave or negro at all. Hoping that your informants may in future be more careful in giving you true intelligence, I remain yours respectfully,

JONATHAN LEMMOM.

New York, Nov. 20, 1852."

The Whigs of Kentucky.

We copy, to endorse, the following remarks from the Kentucky Commonwealth: "We think we may justly claim some credit and hallenge some admiration for the conduct of the Whigs of Kentucky in the recent disastrous con test. They entered upon the canvass under the al election. Gen. Scott was not their first choic or the Presidency. They voted for another fifty-hree times in the Baltimore Convention, and never-once for him. But when the nomination was made, and General Scott had been duly declared the Whig andidate, they thought of nothing but to give his n honest, cordinal, and energetic support, and be old the result. The electoral vote of Kentucky ecured for Gen. Scott by a majority of some 3,000 while the States which procured his nomination have voted for his competitor. We feel proud to be a citizen of such a State and a member of such a

lailroad cars yesterday report a terrible stage accilent on the Blue Ridge, Saturday night. As for as we could learn, one of the Farrish & Co's stages upset somewhere between Staunton and Cox's, ounding and maining several passengers. A lady name unknown) is reported to have received mor al injuries; a student of the University of Virginia had one of his legs broken; a member of the Legis-lature received severe if not fatal injuries in the oine: another member had his skull fractured, and nearly all in the stage received injuries. It is hoped, nowever, that rumor has aggravated the extent of the injuries of the parties above named.—Rich nond Times of Monday.

TENNESSEE .- By the following, which we copy om the Nashville Union, it will be seen that the Whig majority in this State is probably not quite o large as heretofore reported:

The Knoxville Register amentions a repor that Scott county has given Scott a majority of 73, instead of 200 as put down in our table. Should his report be correct, the Whig majority in the state will be 4691—allowing the Democrats a gain in Jackson of 48. In this estimate the returns rom Carter and McNairy are not official, but are elieved to be correct.

CITY MORTALITY .- The following is a table of he comparative mortality in the four principal cities during the past week

Cholera Morbus 0
Cholera Infantum 0
Consumption 18 evera 16 ther Diseases 48 92 119 173 167 282 302

IFMr. Macaulay's address to the constituent Edenburgh has attracted attention as well from its eloquence as political tone. (It may be remembered that the distinguished gentleman is just recovering from an illness which it was feared would prove fatal.) He professes himself unable o forsee from the language held by the member of the Government what their conduct will be on the subject of Protection, but he thinks he can predict that the reform effected by Sir, Robert Peel is safe. Personally he (Macaulay) is earnes in favor of Free Trade, and is prepared to go fur-ther towards universal suffrage than, he once thought possible he should.

PARDINED .- Henry P. Kyle, who was convict ed at Greenupsburg, of man-slaughter, and sen-enced to the Penitentiary for five years, was pardoned yesterday Ly Gov. Powell; after having served only about one year of his time. He start ed for this city on the cars yesterday afternoon and on the way down was detected in an effort to steal a gold watch from the pocket of Mr. Robert E. Launity, the Aell known sculptor of New-York: Officer Moore, of this city, who had an ye on his movements, arrested him and on the arival of the cars last night lodged him in jail. A peautiful subject, truly, for executive clemency!—

NOVEL RACE .- The Rochester Advertiser give in account of a race between a flock of wild geese and a locomotive on the Utica and Schenectady Railross, a day or two since. The geese 'distanced' the 'steam-horse,' the race being between Fonda and Little Falls, the geese gaining two miles in that distance. The geese must have been going at the rate of 60 or 70 miles an hour.

The Boonsborough, Md. Odd Fellow says tha on Saturday night week, two slaves, the property of Mr. Emory Edwards, one the property of Mr. Richard Grim, of Pleasant Valley, in Washington county, and one the property of Dr. Garrott, Burkittsville, Prederick County, made tracks for the "land of the fee?" Pengarylyania of the free." Pennsylvania. A reward of \$750 is

RAILWAY ITEM .- No less than nine vessels, acording to the Sandusky Register, were unlading They refer to his speculation in muskets and to the ron rails at that city, on Thursday last, for the following roads: The Indiana Central, Eaton and vance upon their actual value, as circumstance Hamilton, Junction and Bellefontaine. Several that might make a war with Spain desirable to him other vessels were unloading merchandise at the

his first lecture at New York on Friday evening .- fulfil the obligations which it owes to the citi His subject was the life and character of Swift. The lecturer is described as a large good looking man with greyish locks. His discourse was not it will crush every attempt to compromise th calculated to lift the Dean in our estimation, but peace existing between the two countries, whether quite the contrary.

TRev. William Hill, D. D., long known broughout this country as one of the most distinguished ministers in connection with the Presbyterian Church, died in Winchester, Va., on Tuesday last, in the 84th year of his age.

Trwe give below in detail, the publication of Washington Republic, of which we yesterday aublished a Telegraphic synopsis:

The Administration, and the Crescent City. As the presses in the interest of Mr. George Law ersists in their efforts to misrepresent the position of the Administration in reference to the conduct of that gentleman, and his management of the Crescent City, we have obtained permission to publish the following copy of a private letter addressed by the President to the Collector of New York. Mr. Fillmore, it will be seen, expresses the determination we have always attributed to him, to maintain the rights of the country as agains Spain, and at the same time, to bring into play the full powers of the Government, to restrain all lawessness, and all attempts at lawlessness, on the part of any of our citizens: [PRIVATE.] Washington, November 12, 1852,

Hon, Hugh MAXWELL, New York city. Your note of yesterd y came to hand this morning, in which you state a conversation you have had with George Law, from which you learn-ed that "the Crescent City will go to Cuba, and enter the port of Havana in defiance of the Span-ish authority; and if fired upon, she will be sur-

rendered, and that he and others will immediate 'yeommence hostilities against the Island.' You say also that 'the desires to know whether he is 'right in persisting in the pursuit of his lawful business, and that if the Government of all the limbs. 'siness, and that if the Government shall tell him he must not go, he will not go. If, however, the Gov-'ernment says nothing against his going, he will in-'fer he has a right togo." You say also, that "he 'professes to be friendly to me and my administra-'tion." Of the sincerity of this latter profession one can best judge, by reading his letter of the 9th, published in the New York Herald of the 10th instant.
But in regard to the chief matter of your letter, per-

mit me to say, that in the first place, I do not admit the right of Mr. Law, or any other citizen, to threat-en war on his own account for the pur, ose of secking redress from real or imaginary injuries, and then to call upon the Government to say whether it approves or d supproves of such conduct, and assure its approbation. The Constitution of the United States has vested in Congress the power of de claring war, and neither the Executive branch of the government, nor Mr. Law, has any right to usurp that power, by commencing war without its authori-ty, and if he shall attempt it, it is my duty and it is my determination to exert all the power confer-red on the Executive of the Government by the Constitution and the laws, to prevent it. I am reconstitution and the laws, to present the solved, at every hazzard, to maintain our rights in this controversy, against Spain, and I am equally resolved that no act of our own citizens shall be permitted to place this Government in the wrong.
Mr. Law has an undoubted right to pursue his lawful businese; but, when a question is raised between his Government and a foreign nation, as to wheth er the business he pursues is lawful, or is pursues in a lawful manner, the decision of that question belongs to the two Governments and not to him. I the object be to assert his right to enter the port Havana with such persons as he may choose to se lect, in defiance of the laws and government of Spain, he has certainly done enough to presen that question for the decision of the Government of Spain and the United States; and the negotia tion has already commenced, and our rights as understand them, have been asserted, and as said before, will be maintained; but the act of thi Government cannot be controlled by the interfer ence of any individual; and it is entirely unneces sary that Mr. Law should repeat these attempts the purpose of settling this controversy, and it his wilfully does so, and in so doing violates the law of a foreign nation within its own jurisdiction, and thereby loses or forfeits his vessel, he can expect n ndemnity for such an act of folly from this Government. We regulate the terms and condition upon which all foreign vessels shall enter ou orts, and we fix the penalties for a violation of our laws, and the right to do so we shall never suf fer to be questioned by foreigners, and we do no question theirs to do the same thing. He mus wait the result of the negotiations between the tw Governments. This is a question not to be settle-between him and Cuba, nor even between the United States and Cuba, but between the United

States and Spain, which alone is responsible for the conduct of the Governor of Cuba. I write in some haste, as the mail is closing; bu you are at liberty to make known the contents of this letter to Mr. Law, and to inform him, that as: good citizen 1 presume he will not attempt any vio lation of our nentrality laws by attacking Cuba.

f am, truly, yours, ned) MILLARD FILLMORE. (Signed) We understand-and it is due to Mr. Law tosa -tnat, when apprized of the contents of the above letter, he remarked that his intentions in relation to making war upon Cuba had been misunderstoo by Mr. Maxwell.

The subsequent course of the Crescent City guided, it is presumed, by the instructions of th steamship conpany, has forced upon the Govern ment further action in the premises. Passed Mid shipman Davenport has been removed from the command of the steamer; and we believe that n other officer of the navy will be permitted to ente the service of the company so long as its manager alhere to their present practice of converting th visits of their vessels into a source of annoyanc o the Spanish officials. With the view of pr venting a repetition of the injury which the failur to ensure the delivery of the Havana mails inflict upon the mercantile classes of Cuba and of ou own country, the Postmaster General has directe that the mails shall not be again dispatched in th Crescent City, or in any other of the company steamers which may have Purser Smith on board In that case the mails will be transmitted to Charles ton, and thence by the steamship Isabel to Cuba The Crescent City will thus be stripped of all sem blance of official character or patronage. If Mr Law chooses to retain Purser Smith on board, th Crescent City will sail as a private steamer, com manded by a merchani captain fand having no pretence to claim immunities or consideration as a agent of the Government. The authorities of Cub, may deal with it as with any other vesse violating their local laws and regulations and th consequences will rest upon Mr. Law's head. Ou Government will stand acquitted by Spain and b this country of all participation in conduct that i calculated and designed to annoy one and to in crease existing irritation in the other.

In doing this, the Administration does not pre vent Mr. Law from the "pursuit of his lawful bu siness." Other merchants and thip-owners expe rience no difficulty in their intercourse with Ha vana. They go and come without injury or moles tation; and they never dream of calling upon the. Governa cut to protect them from the police regu lations of Havana, or to wage war against Spai because her Cuban representative deems certai precautions necessary to the maintenance of peac on the island. If Mr. Law were content with the "pursuit of lawful business," this unpleasant con troversy would speedily be brought to an end. I fact, however, he claims to be placed by the Gov ernmeut above the operation of the laws of Cubs he aspires to dictate what regulations the Captai General shall impose, and what annul; and he con siders himself aggrieved because the Governmen refuses to make his quarrel its own, and to cove with its sanction the insulting and improper de meanor of his officers. The motives that influenc Mr. Law we do not pretend to divine. Paper offered for the apprehension and recovery of the which cannot be suspected of a bias in favor of the our, or \$200 for either of them. ter is governed by considerations akin to those tha have won him fame as a commercial Colossus .probable demand for his steamers at a large ad however unprofitable to others. But of these con jectures we do not speak, for they do not pertai to the points at issue between us. Our aim now i MR. THACKERAY, the English writer, delivered to show that the Administration is resolved t zens of the United States and to the govern ment of Spain, and that to the extent of its powe avowed as by the Lopez expedition, or disguise under the pretence of "lawful business," as in thcase of the Crescent City.

> Lamn wick, soaked for a quarter of an hour i vinegar, then dried before put into the lamp, wi prevent the lamp from smoking.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' r an opinion we have heretofore expressed in regard to MOLLIE.'-We said she could write pretty verse; do no

> For the Wheeling Intelliger Eva's Legacy. Softly played the breach of evening On a brow serenely fair, Ling'ring where the dying sunshine Mingled with he glorious hair Gently, slowly, yet as surely

Was that life of angel beauty Pading from the earth away. Softly fell the evening shadows O'er a stronge and dark-browed throng, There in bitter angulah clustered

Round the dying fair and young,—
Listening to the plaintive music

Of the voice they loved so well, Ere forever with the angels, Should its scraph anthems swell. Of of late they missed her presence,

And her earnest words of love, As she told a wondrous story Where for all earth's wet ry-hearted. Sorrow-stricken, and oppressed.

Trusting Him who gave the ransom, Was a glorious home of rest. Well they know the heavenly radiance That illumed the gentle brow, Was the light of dawning glory In that home for Eva now

As they knelt in grief beside her, Low she breathed for them a prayer-Gave to each, her gift at parting, One bright tress of golden hair. She hath gone where scenes of sorrow

Ne'er again shall meet her view, Where a richer halo crowns her, Than fair curis of sunny hue. May not those who with her teachings Cherish ahreds of golden hair, As bright stars in her rejo Dwell with angel Eva there? MOLLIE R

COMMENDABLE. The occasion of the obsequies in honor of Daniel webster in New York, on Tuesday, was the cause of an incident which is thus noted in the Express: INTERVIEW OF THE WHIG AND DEMOCRATIC COM-HTTERS.—Among the incidents in the ceremonies in honor of the memory of Daniel Webster was the iendly meeting together of the four General Com-ittees of the we parties, at Tammany Hall and mittees of the we parties, at Tanmany Hall and Broadway House. The Whig Committees waited upon the Democratic Committees, at their headarters, preparatory to meeting in the fifth diviquarters, preparatory to meeting in the interior sion assigned them in the procession. Here, mutual recognitions were interchanged between the two General Committees and refreshments were provided by the Tammany Committees for the guests.

The four Committees, two Democratic and two Whigs, then joined under the same Marshals, three four each party, and following the same hanners.

rom each party, and following the same banners. There were six of these banners and one of them made for the occasion, at the order of the Republican Committee of 1852, was the most beautiful device we have ever seen. It contained a sentient from Mr. Webster's seventh of March speech: —I speak to day for the preservation of the Union. Hear me for my cause." These words were printed upon white silk and bordered with black. The banner was surmounted with thirteen arrows, re-presenting the thirteen States.

The General Committees had, in addition, their respective banners. After the whole party had re-turned to the Park, the two Democratic Committees

accepted an invitation from the Whigs to visit them at the Broadway House; and here, there was a most greeable reunion of the four Committees and of tinguished political gentlemen not belonging to he organizations.

Erastus Brooks, Chairman of the Committee of

Democratic Whig Young Men, being called uport, who should come first but a welcomed to Broadway House, on behalf of the two Whig Central Committees, the Chairman and members of the two opposite Committees.

The Friend looked about for a moment, and then turning rs of the two opposite Commutees.

Mr. Brooks closed with a sentiment and gave the "Boy, does thecomake any lemonade?"

health of the Chairman and the members of the two Democratic General Committees. Augustus Shell, Esq., Chairman of she Senior Committee, responded briefly and potently for the wo Democratic Committees. He returned thruks for the courtesies of this day and for previous at the courtesies of this day and for previous at the work from the White ntions which had been received from the committees. Though soon to be in the majority

the Democratic party, he hoped and believed, would not forget what belonged to the country and to the whole country. Differences of opinion were not only a matter of right, but were to be tolerated in a good spirit among citizens of the same republic Daniel Webster, though a party man and a part eader, had showed himself upon the occasion a uded to by Mr. Brooks and upon the 7th of March a man above party and devoted to his So had Henry C.ay, and he would there fore give as a sentiment: The memory of Henry Clay and Daniel Webs-

Why should any one have a disagreeable name This is a question little considered, and yet it would not be difficult to show that it possesses no slight importance when regarded in its relations to man happiness. It may not, perhaps, be easy analyze or account for the different impressions produced by different names, and yet no one will be bold enough to deny that George Herbert Hamilton impresses him very much more pleasantly than tham Cobb Snooks. The first, by cor sent, would be regarded as a noble and lofty sounding name, while politeness itself could scarce restrain a smile at hearing the last announced to room full of company. These names are selected merely as examples, and they represent, perhaps fairly the two extremes of English and American nomenclature. Between them is a vast array of appellations—romantic, homely, ridiculous and indifferent, for every one of which some lucky or unlucky representatives can be found. The variety ems exhaustless, and moreover, the inventive ge nius of our own countrymen in particular has been turned in these latter days to the invention of many names never before beard . f. We speak not here of surnames, which every now and then drives us aghast with new and frightful combinations of ound, the result of long corruption, but only of the Christian name as they are colled, (often fit for pagans rather) which are subject to the absolute or pagais rather) which are subject to the absolute choice of parents, and for the fitness of which they ought to be held accountable.

The discomfort and humiliation entailed upon

the bearer of a contemptible name is too often made the subject of mirth on the part of the more favored out we never see a man suffering from such an in fliction without a feeling of indignation agains those who had the naming of him. Some vain parent, or rich old uncle, whose god-father had saddled him with one of the homeliest of Scripture names, was bent upon seeing it perpetuated in the person of the new born child, and so the poor lit-tle innocent helpless creature, "mewing and puking in his nurse's arms,' in atter uncons

of the doom that awaited him, was taken to church and christened—Peleg.

It is easy to say that genius can enoble any name But, thank heaven, most of us are not so unlucky as to be sons of genius, nor even 'persons of distinction,' and moreover, no amount of liability or distinction can entirely remove all sense of unhandistinction can entirely remove all sense of unhappiness arising from a disagreeable name. It is an ever-present terment. It haunts you like a shadow. It stares at you from the bottom of every let-ter you write, and looks maliciously out from be-tween the initials with which you seek to conceal it.

There is no excuse for bad names either. Good les are as plenty as blackberries. No vocabulary nes are as plenty as blackberries. is richer than ours in this respect. John, George, William, Charles, Henry, Thomas, James, Joseph, Walter, Arthur, Edward, Alfred, Theadore, Robert, Lewis, Richard, Horace, Francis, Frederic, Oliver, Andrew, Albert, Luther, and many more like them, besides the long list from the Latin, ending in us, and the numerous beautiful surnames once given as family designations, but now adopted nto general use as Christian names—with any one of these, a man feels no inconvenience, experience no mortification when his name is announced.

Is not this matter worthy of the serious considers on of those who are about to give names to their hildren? Is it fair or kind to fasten upon them rithout their consent, names that will be sources of life-long ann yance, just for the sake of gratity-ing the pure vanity which prompts the wish to see your own perpetuated? If your name is Job, or Obed, or Nehemiah, let it die out as soon as possible, and turn over a new leaf with your boy. And above all things, don't name that sweet little cherhose blue eyes look up so lovingly at you from the cradle-don't name her Jerusha, or Abi gail, or Rachel Ann, when it is just as easy to call her Mary (sweetest of earthly names,) or Fanny, or Alice, or Lousia. If every body would turn to this matter and give it an hour's attention, the work of reformation would be mainly done. All would not be able to agree in relation to the merits of each particular name; but, as a general thing, those which every body feels to be mean and belittleing would be dropped, and good ones gradually succeed

Let us humbly hope, that inasmuch as this subect aff cts so deeply the happiness of the comin generation, and is, moreover, so closely connecte with the promotion of good taste, it may not be beened beneath the notice of those in whose hands the remedy lies .- N. Y. Times.

The Mormons and their Polygamy. Whether the Mormons do or do not allow poly gamy, has been a mooted question. The follow ing letter from a Wisconsin overland traveller, the Milwankie News says, is addressed to the mother of the writer, and has been furnished for publication to that paper: "Sant Lake City, July 26, 1852.

"I arrived here before a grand jubilee of the Mormons. They were celebrating the anniversary of the arrival of the Pioneers, who first planted their colony, and, I believe, first discovered the valley. The procession was magnificent. I will give to you as I saw it. Marshal of the day presiding followed by flags, band, and a large painting, exhibiting the pioneers of 1848, crossing the upper ferry of Platte river. Pioneers then followed—Pen and scribe (every sermon is taken down, in short hand, and inscribed in the Hig Book.) men with the different implements and tools, of almost every art and profession in the world; forty old men and flag; forty old women, representing Mothers in Israel, their flag insorrhed with—Our Ohibben are our Hope; twenty-four young men with their banner—motto, 'Union and Liberty;' twenty-four young laddes,' (Daughters off Zion;) twenty-four boys; twenty-four girls; band, soldiers, and eighteen a I saw it. Marshal of the day pres boys; twenty-four girls; band, soldiers, and eighteen bishops, bringing up the rent. I am quite confident there were seven thousand persons present; and, taken all together, it was a sight well worth

and, taken all togethers, it was a sight work works seing out a midst these bills. In the evening, balls and parties prevailed all over the city, "Yesterday, Orson Pratt, one of their Apostles, gave us quite a sensible seinnin. Brigham Young is the Prophet, Seer, Revelator, and head of the Church. He is assisted by two Councillors, twelve Apostles, and sighteen histors. The Prophet. Apostles, and eighteen Bishops. The Prophet, (and under Whig rule,) the Governor, was present with some of his wives, who came and went in a large elegant open carriage. He has living with him in the city, in one house, sixteen wives and thirty children. Each wife, with her progeny, lives in her separate furnished apartment, and spins, sews, weaves, &c., &. All this is true: 1 went over the premises with a view ou for an hour, and I believe saw pretty much everything.
"The person I board with has two wives.

Richards, a councillor, has six, and all of them good-looking, healthy women. Thus you see polygomy is openly allowed and supported by polygamy is openly allowed and supported by these Mormons. A man, having a right to as many source as he can find and support, takes a fancy, goes to a justice and swears he is able to support her, and the marriage comes off with due ceremony —and so it goes on, as he grows richer, withou limit. "A Mormon moving into the valley, gives one

tenth of his property to the church, and one-ten of his productive industry yearly, whatever my be.

souls, and in the whole valley there are probably fifteen thousand, which will be largely increased this season. "There are warm and hot springs here, the last at boiling heat. Salt is manufactured from the lake water, which yields one bowl of salt from three of water. There are also mines of coal and

ron. Lumber is scarce, \$50 per thousand. city is watered by more than one hundred streams, brought from the neighboring mountains, of the ourest water.
"This country is certainly as beautiful and fer-Wisconsia, and in far greater proportion. Vegetables are peculiarly execution, and, after the hard oread and bacon of the plains, taste very well, I

sure you.
"The Mormons I find quite kind and obliging, Brigham Young is a fine looking man, resembling a little, Judge H. His wives are mostly orethy, and the little legitimates, whom the people here call young prophet, are all good looking and well

A Sly Dash at the "Critter." One of our subscribers, says the Rhode Island Republican, who happened to be in Newport last summer, got down into the bar-room at a very ear-

"Certainly, sir-a great deal."
"Well make me a glass. Take that largest tum-

der. Boy mixes ingredients, and pours in water about half full "Stop—leave a vacancy. Has thee any old French brandy!"

"Yes sir." "Well, pour thee until I tell thee to stop." "Stop." exclaimed the Quaker in due to

"No sir." "Any Santa Cruz?"
"Yes!"
"Well, pour till I tell thee to stop."

It was done, and the boy mixed the contents of he tumbler, which was brimful, in the usual mode, our friend Quaker raised it to his lips, and pouted

down in one continuous stream the whole rangement," without the interruption of a breath.
Then, with a look of satisfaction to the inner man, which on such occasions, is seen but not described, the sat down his glass, and inquired what was to pay. He paid and turned to go away, out stopped as if he had forgotten something, just as he reached the door, and casting an eye is the foundain of refresh ments from which he had imbibed the exhiliarating beverage, he exclaimed-

"Lad, thee's a very small boy, but thee does make a gr-gr-great lemonade!"

..... A MEXICAN FUNERAL -A recent letter from Acapulco, thus describes the funeral of two sisters beautiful girls of eighteen and twenty years. The were carried to the grave in the evening, side by side, in an open funeral car, in elegant dresses which they had made with their own hands for the Spanish ball which was to have taken place on the evening of their burial. The car in which the corp es lay, was splendidly decorated—rising above the head of each, was a beautifully guilded crown, and at their feet guilded ornamental senting two half moons. In their hands, which were locked together in the attitude of prayer, they had boquets of flowers, and their brows were encircled with wreaths of roses. The faces of the young rirls were uncovered; but, partly concealing magnificent dresses, was thrown over them a richly worked lace veil, covered almost completely with offerings of flowers, while their tiny feet, encased in plum-coloied silk stockings and satin-laced shoes, were slightly exposed to view. The car was borne on the shoulders of twelve negroes; fol-lowing them six others, with the top of the burial cose; and following the latter, still six others with a table, upon which the car was set down in the street at intervals. A band of music, playing a lively tune, preceded the cortege, and almost the whole city saw them placed in the tomb, and chanted over them the solemn burial service of the Catholic course. Catholic church.

TOur Cat story of a few days since brought out another, even more surprising than the firs'. A lady who resides on Bond street, kept in her bed-room a plate of crackers for her children, and upon several occasions had given one of the crackers to a layorite cat. A few days since, while the lady was making her toilet, pussy came into the room, but her mistress being occupied, paid no at-tention to her mewings. Presently the cat scram bled to a basket on the table and took from it a key, which she brought to her mistress and dropped it before her. Taking the canine hint, the lady picked up the key, unlocked the closet and gave pussy the sought-for cracker, after which the cat left the room, satisfied. The story is true; can anybody give us the key to it as correctly as puss gave it to her misriess. Have cats souls to their bodies as well as to their feet? We pause for a reply .- Cleveland Herald.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. - The Yesidence of John Cutter, Esq., of Lynn, Livingston county, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last, and his daughter Sarah, about 23 years of age, who been for some time in feeble health, perished in the

TPA large quantity of smuggled goods, consist ing of about 100 casks of wine and 200 boxes of raising, have been discovered in Norwich, Ct., and sscertained to be a part of the cargo of a smuggler which entered Long Island Sound some weeks ago Trans of Richmond, Virginia, have, as

we are informed, raised \$5,000 by voluntary sub-

scription to pay for the slaves lately declared free, in New York, by the decision of Judge Paine. DAMAGES AWARDED .- In the Superior Court at New York, last Saturday, William Parley recover-ed \$100 damages of the Hudson River Railroad Company for injuries received in a collision last December. No limbs were broken.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States has officially recognized George Payne Ruinsford James, as Consul for Great Britain for Virginia, to reside at Norfolk.

Fran.-The billiard saloen and bar room of Mr. C. S. Pryor, at Savannah, Georgia, were destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$3000. NEW ADVERDISEMENTS JOSEPH L. WILDE

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